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useful clements in their educational

carcers; yet it would cost them no

Probably it would be actually

heaper to maintain the high school

of the combination type, than to

scatter smaller ones about the town.

Certainly there are special reasons

THE WORK OF GORGAS.

In making Colonel Gorgas Surgeon

President Wilson paid a high trib-

The names of Gorgas and Goethals

feat of engineering. The master

builder who sent tropic waters tum-

bling through a concrete sluice, to

ear the navies of the world between

the Eastern and Western oceans.

would have labored in vain had it

not been for the sanitarian who

Canal Zone a pest spot on the face of

The bones of the French pioneers

culties. Gorgas accepted the chal-

A MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

the world knows.

most healthful places in the world.

make the Panama canal possible.

pupils and for the city.

THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Every natron of Washington's pubschools could well afford the time ir. Wilson is principal of the Cen al High School, and he stated in ost effective fashion the case in faor of building a great school of the esmonolitan or combination type. here shall be one great institution of the kind, or smaller ones in vari ous sections of the city, will rest ith Congress. But it is reasonable o assume that Congress will be in ome wise guided by the wishes of Washington people

Mr. Wilson has very ably stated ne academic, the educational reaons why the combination school. ith academic, manual, technical, end business courses all in one great establishment, is preferable. In ef ect, he finds that young men and omen are not able, when they reach zh school age to decide in what rection they want to specialize. If the threshold of a high school

ourse, each pupil must decide what ecial course he desires, and enter school to equip him in it, he i ery likely to make a mistake, and art at the wrong thing. In a comnation school, because the pupil an see and understand and realize ne alternatives, the mistake is easily mough corrected. But the pupil who ets into the wrong type of school may never realize the possibility of correcting his mistake, if he is not rought into contact with the other inds of high school work and kept in mind of the possibility of readliv changing his course.

The value of this argument will ardly be doubted. It would apply in any city; and experience with the combination type of high school cems to have borne it out.

as The Times iews the matter, ly a section of it, though the strong should argue quite as strongly for expectation is that the beginning in the combination type of school in public ownership will open the way this city especially. It is particu- to ultimate municipalization of the larly a Washington argument.

Washington is sui generis among arge cities. It posesses peculiarly erating before it was entirely commaking the schools a social instru- taining ample depreciation and sink-

ty wards in this town, and half as promised that for 1914 the profits to many assembly districts, and two or the city will be fully \$150,000. melting-pot of the various elements, vately owned lines. nd giving a common denominator he people could be trusted to get quainted among themselves.

But this isn't that kind of a town. These wide-ranging interests in pubcake sure that the people will get ommunity understanding and real what was expected by either side.

the most efficient instrument for get- 000,000 less than for the correspondons of Washingtonians to know comen in the high schools today will theory-that if we remove or dimin-

ign schools in the various sections months fell more than fifteen and a of town. The result cannot but be half millions. So to some folk there drum-dum bullet, but all the rules in the civic provincialism that will in fu- appears to be another side of the world can not bur the damb, dumb bulture be unfortunate. The young puzzle. people of the northwest will come to But perhaps the whole thing is mow each other; but they will have simple enough. There was a decline no chance to know those of the oth- of industrial activity at the time the Delaware & Hudson Men er sections. Likewise, those of East new tariff law went into effect. It Washington, if they be so unfortunate may have been caused by anticipaas to get the neighborhood high tion of possible evil effects of the school that provincialism would give new duties or it may have been due Delaware and Hudson Railroad was reto them, would come to know them- in any event. But whatever the sumed today, following the settlement of the strike of 5,000 engineers, firemen, selves thoroughly, but would not be cause the trade recession was here. acquainted with the young people of the west, the northwest, and the with its earning power. The earning tory for the employes, as the company

Turn them all out in the world to- scale when there is an industrial regether, to make places for them- lapse. general, city-wide acquaintance, imports. They caused conditions eeth at \$5.25 a hundred.

set in several months ago is correcting itself, as some opinion thinks it is, if more wages are to be distributed, if the purchasing power of the consumers is thus to be refortified, we may again see the United States market absorbing more offerings from anywhere and everywhere. But to see whether that happens or not we must wait longer. Meanwhile the new tariff has not been tried out one way or the other.

THE D. & H. STRIKE.

lish cotton mill discharged two emorder. It was maintained by the employes that the contract between the unions and the employers required that this kind of work should be

Almost in a day, to the astonishto believe it would be better for the ment of the world, 120,000 mill workers were taken out of the mills and a great section of the industry-tied

> dered. The facts would not sustain him in the court of public opinion. The employes went back to work as promptly as they had quit.

The Delaware and Hudson strike any other, sale olonel Goethals, to of a day seems to have been very similar, tieing up almost instantly an entire railroad system because the ill be linked in the history of that employes believed an injustice had been done two or three of their numdered, but not till after the employes fortunate position of refusing arbipeculiarly should have loaned itself oiled beside him. Gorgas found the the earth. He made of it one of the determination whether a raise of wages ought to be granted involves investigation and long inquiry. The were a mute warning to the world decision whether an injustice has employe should be easier, and the the canal than any engineering diffi- arbitrators' decision should be accepted willingly and in all good faith. lenge. How well he did his work all It is altogether creditable to the railroad company that it should have made the full measure of concession which the public interest required; but the main question, whether injustice had been attempted, ought to

San Francisco is studying the first would have been worth while. annual report of its municipally owned street railway system. Its pasis is the Geary street line, and it

The first half year saw the line ople acquainted with themselves. In But with better facilities, the second city of equal population and sim- half of the year brought larger earn- THIS IS LOOP YEAR. ar elements, but organized and gov- ings, and the system shows, after rned as most cities are, the need for taking care of fixed charges, mainment would not be so great as here. ing funds, a net profit of over \$85,000 If, for instance, there were twenty on an investment of \$2,587,000. It is

bree Congressional districts; if the Chicago's 55 per cent of the net araphernalia and organizations of profits of its street car lines now olities, the activities of campaigns, amounts to a big annual contribution he doings of politicians and public- toward the city revenues. Besides delayed by storms, Well-known fact that ets, were all at work constantly in earning that, the town has vastly two highly strung, temperamental gentirring up the town, getting it ac- better car service than it ever was uainted with itself, providing a able to extort from the strictly pri-

f civic interest and sentiment to not be giving the country its one biggest and completest example of the possibilities of well-conducted municipal ownership of city transit to their hogs, having discovered that they fatten rapidly upon that diet. Any inches the competition among the small steel manufacturers was unusually active in 1913. he whole community-in that case biggest and completest example of has not yet been made clear.

OUR REDUCED IMPORTS.

Nor were the exports greater, as ach other. The young men and they ought to have been to fit one argely be the professional and busi- ish discrimination against foreign ness community of a generation races they respond in kind. It we let their goods in they take more of general. Mex general claims that be Suppose we have a string of local ours. Our exports in these two was awakened.

The buying power of a nation falls power of a nation is on a descending

selves in the community, and to work The protective tariffs of the last for the development of the city, and generation did put a barrier between these children of the provincial domestic products and some foreign school system would be handicapped products, but they did not wipe out teeth as currency in the Pacific Islands was revealed through a lawsuit here, involving a contract with a farmery for

which increased imports: they in creased steadily and enormously.

If the industrial reaction which

Three or four years ago an Engployes who had refused to do certain work of keeping their machines in done by expert machinists.

up tight. The offending mill owner surren-

General of the United States Army ute to the man who did more than

have been decided. The precedent

The Silver Lining

THE GIRLS MUST THINK THAT

The average citizen has no conception of the number of nations and kingdoms in the world until he reads the list of The first of forty big "electric those that refuse to participate in the mules" which will tow ships through in the world until he reads the list of Panama-Pacific Exposition.

If any more countries drop out of the panama-pacific exposition, we will have to print it without the capitals, just within a

uises can never agree.

Precisely why Washington should ment his income. Augment? Why not on the occasion of the disaster.

jackrabbit that allows himself to be caught by a porker deserves to be eaten.

sea are becoming more heartrending ex-

Congress is asked to appropriate A great central high school, with try was not flooded with imports \$5,000 to purchase an oil painting. For some day 5,000 pupils in it, will be On the contrary, imports were \$50.- \$5,000 you should get a very only paint-

> Over a hundred battleships of all nalons will participate in the naval parade from Figmpton Roads to San Francisco in 1915. Major Sylvester will have his troubles policing that line of march.

Texan sheriff is accused of unnecessury roughness in arresting Mexican

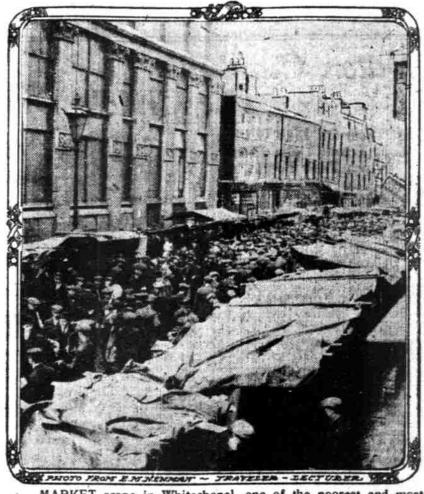
Sweeping Victory for

completely paralyzed for twenty-four hours, traffic on all divisions of the conductors, trainmen, telegraphers,

tower-men and yardmen.
The settlement was a sweeping vic agreed to reinstate two discharged cm ployes-Conductor F. A. Slade and Engineer James A. Lynch-whose removal rom the Albany and Susquehanna divi-

ion was the cause of the walkout Dog's Teeth as Currency. LONDON, Jan. 29.-The use of dog's

Times Tiny Travelettes



MARKET scene in Whitechapel, one of the poorest and most congested districts of the city. Whitechapel is an eastern parliamentary district of the metropolis, and took its name from a church which stood there years ago.

THE NEWS SUMMARY

A digest of the really big news of the day, compiled for those readers whose time is limited, but who feel that they must keep in touch with important world events

David

FOREIGN.

Holbein's portrait of Thomas Cromwell was bought by London art dealers rom the Earl of Caledon for \$150,000. rought the British cabinet to a crisis. The majority of the ministers support Aloyd-George in opposing Churchill's gonesals, but it is stated that if they

iffragette leaders, declared in an inter view that the King "must see us or we shall know why," and that the next deputation to the palace would go prepared for all emergencies.

Authorities at the Devonport naval station, Flymouth, have expressed the belief that the British submarine A-7, which foundered on Friday during maked at the processed of the British submarine A-7, which foundered on Friday during maked at the next regular meeting of the association to attend the annual consistent.

Although the railway strike in Jonannesburg. South Africa, has been broken,
spasmedic riots continue. The engine
house at Vogelstruis mine was dynamitted yesterday, and the occupants had
mitted yesterday, and the occupants had
make the country, will be made at
the Tampa Bay Hotel.

Looping the Lisbon yesterday in the worst outbreak of violence which has bill and voted to adopt the Overman oad strike. Rail traffic is at a standstill throughout the republic, and troops ire guarding property against dyna-

GENERAL.

the Panama canal was loaded on the voted it steamer Cristobal at New York today and will be shipped to he Canal Zone immediately. The other thirty-nine objection "mules" will be shipped to Panama Carney. few weeks, Each "mule weighs fifty tons.

The New York agents of the Halian Liner bringing a prominent artist and an equally prominent sculptor over was an equally prominent sculptor over was \$1,000,000 cargo of cork, and a crew of delayed by storms. Well-known fact that forty men, are of the opinion the vessel two highly strung, temperamental gening delayed by storms. Well-known fact that the structure of the opinion the vessel to delayed by storms. and will eventually be picked up. Capt. Francis Inch. of the Volturno

Sarah Bernhardt says that Mr. Bryan burned at sea, will command the new is perfectly right in lecturing to aug-pany as a reward for bravery displayed Meetings, evening: Arch McGregor, the first witness at th

Six thousand job serkers virtually

nobbed the employment agents of the Steamship officer proposes to netress by wireless. These terrible disasters at needed were engaged.

New York hanking circles today ar clated as the result of a remarkable rery intuit of corresponding effect tionists are trying to explain why here. Rather, this city has neither the figures for our foreign trade under the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that make for acquaintance and tariff law didn't seem to some out to the first two months of the new tions that the first two months of the new tions that the first two months of the new tions that the first two months of the new tions that the first two months of the new tions the new tions that the first two months of the new tions the new tions that the first two months of the new tions th a factor in international banking, by reason of the new curency law. The dinner was given by the Associated Banks of the City of New York and leading financiers from all parts of the United States were present. The foreign visitors were Jacob Riesser, of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin; Robert Masson, of the Credit Lyonnais, and James H. Simpson, manager of the Liverpool Bank, Limited. mager of the

Richard W. Sherman, by ther of the late Vice President of the United States, was accused of "sandbagging" in the John Doe graft investigation in New York.

The emption of the volcano Sakura-lima was renewed and 20 persons were buried ative by a falling cliff. LOCAL.

The Ashurst bill, which provides for an investigation of mining conditions in Michigan, was indorsed last night by the Central Labor Union in Typegraphical ball. The meeting then ad ourned in respect to the memory art Browne.

reau of Education has been created and two special agents appointed to execute its work, according to an announcement by Commissioner P. P. Claxton. A kindergarten division of the John Skelton Williams of Virginia

was confirmed as Comptroller of Currency by the Senate last night, unanimous vote. despite charges recently made against him. The Rev. Joseph McGee, pastor of the Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Church of the Sacred Heart, died early Arcade-Dancing evening.

DON'T MISS THIS

Read Tony Biddle's article

"Unconscious Training That

Made a Star," on page 7.

this morning, after an illness of three months.

Street," has been revealed as interested in the effort to investigate alleged re-The question of naval increases has bate giving by the railroads to the Congressman Smith of Maryland favors the construction of a sewage disesals, but it is stated that if they posal plant in Washington to protect the region.

osals but it is stated that if they posal plant in Washington to protect the oyster beds of Maryland and Virginia from pollution by local sewage.

> Commissioner of Immigration Cami netti today received permission from Secretary of War Garrison, for temporary use of the Fort McHenry reserva-tion hospital, until the new \$280,000 immigration station at Baltimore, can

Although the railway strike in Johanlesburg, South Africa, has been broken.

association to attend the annual convention of the real estate brokers to be held at Tampa, Fla., February 5, 6

The Senate Judiciary Committee today amendment making it optional to employes to appeal to the courts for damages in case of injury. The bill was then resubmitted to subcommittee to

will overcome the objections of many The House Elections Committee today voted unanimously to seat J. M. C. Smith of the Third Michigan district, overruling what it considered technical objections by Smith's opponent, Claude

complete its consideration. This action

Former Senator Cullom of Illinois is seriously ill at his Massachusets avenue home, suffering from heart trouble and

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meeting, evening:

Mesonic-National Lodge, No. 12; Arminius, No. 25; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, and King David, No. 28; Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, Royal Arch; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite; Mizzsh Chapter, No. 5, Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Washington Lodge, No. 6; officers, grand encampment

Maccabees-Brightwool Tent, No. 5: Metropolitan, No. 12. Knights of Pythias-Webster Lodge, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25,

Socialist—Southeast Local, 224 South Carolina avenue, 8:15 o'clock; Jewish Lecture-"Child Labor and Women in

Industry." Mr C. A., S p. m. Mrs. D. E. Wiber, Y. M. Meeting-Parents and teachers, Grover Cleveland School, Cleveland Park, 8

p. m. ceture—"Wireless Telegraphy," Major Edgar Russell, U. S. A., Washington Society of Engineers, 8 p. m. Meeting-Columbia Historical Society Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m. Minstrel show and dance—Young Men's Helrew Association, Old Masonic Hebrew Associ Temple, 8 p. m. Address, "Conservation in Foreign Fields," Gifford Puchot, National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., 8 p. m. Rowe, of Alaska, Epiphany Parish

Amusements.

National-"Joseph and His Brethrea," \$ p. m. Columbia - "Shameen Dhu," 8:15 p. m. Academy-"In Old Kentucky," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Josmos-Vaudeville, continuous, Casino-Vaudeville, afternoon and ove-

Society

HE President and Mrs. Wilson will entertain at a dinner this evening at the White House in compliment to the members of the Diplomatic Corps. This dinner is Executive gives during the season. The next dinner of the set will be on Tuesday evening, January 27, when the members of the judiciary will be the honor guests.

About five hundred guests last night greeted the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall at the first of the series o evening receptions, followed by dancing, which they are giving this season at the

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshal received their guests in the rose room which was beautifully adorned for the occasion with tall pulms and clusters of of the band played dance numbers, and ject of additional legislation regardin the paim room a buffet supper was served throughout the evening. Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Miss Ruth Hall, and Passed Assistant Surgeon Cary T Grayson, U. S. N., arrived at the recep-tion shortly before 19 o'clock and re-

A large party, including many from Congressional circles, assisted the hosts in receiving the guests. Mrs. William Schley Howard, wifof Congressman Howard of Georgia, will be hostess at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at her resi-

dence in Ontario road in compliment

mained until after 11.

to her house guest, Mrs. George Robinson Hackley, of Mexico City.

Mrs. Howard will be assisted by
Mrs. Thomas Hardwick, Mrs. Gordon
Lee, Mrs. Charles Bartlett, and Mrs.
Samuel Tribble wives of Congressmen from Georgia; Mrs. John
Stephens, wife of Congressman
Stephens of Texas; Miss Genevieve
Clark, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, and Mrs.
James Orme.

Mrs. Fred Dennett entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon today as if by way of preparation, making at her residence in Q street in compliment to Mrs. John Burke, wife of the the way easier to see and easier to Treasurer of the United States, and Mrs. George M. Young, wife of Congressman Young of North Dakota.

The other guests were Mrs. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Porter J. McCumber, and Mrs. A. J. Grenna, of North Dakota; Mrs. D. U. Fletcher, of Florida; Mrs. George Sutherland, of Utah; Mrs. B. S. McGuire, of Oklahoma; Mrs. E. S. Un-

McGuire, of Oklahoma; Mrs. E. S. Underhill, of New York; Mrs. C. W. Stone, of Illinois; Mrs. Jujus Kahn, of California; Mrs. William Cullop, of Indiana; Mrs. William D. Stephens; of California; Mrs. Ira Copley, of Illinois; Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey, and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Perry S. Heath was hostess a

beautifully appointed luncheon today at her residence in S street. Ferns and Bride roses formed the decorations for Bride roses formed the decorations for the occasion.

The guests were Mrs. John W. Kern.
Mrs. David J. Hill, Mrs. C. C. McChord, Mrs. William Balley Lamar, Mrs. Rob-ert Lansing, Mrs. Robert Traver, Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Thomas Hutch-inson, Mrs. George Sternberg, Mrs. De-Witt Talmage, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Vincent Kern, Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, Miss Ida Thompson, Mrs. Mary Stewart, and Miss Helen Stewart.

Miss Clements will entertain informally tomorrow in compliment to a for-Mrs. 7. H. Bauer, Mrs. Bauer is a brid

winter in Washington. The Riding and Hunt Club of Washington has sent out cards to member: and their families and guests to atter an entertainment Friday evening at the house, Twenty-second and P

Miss Margaretta Symons, daughter of Col. Thomas W. Symons, U. S. A., entertained at a luncheon for young people today at her home in New Hampshire avenue.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. referedary of Commerce and Mrs. Redfield entertained at dinner last night at the Highlands. Their guests were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane. Senator and Mrs. Thomas, of Colorado: Hugh Wailace, pr. Stratton, and Mrs. Charles K. Dury, of Montreal, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Montreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Senator and Mrs. Willard Saulsbury entertained at dinner last night at their home in R street, in complime to Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard. Th to Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard. Their guests to meet her were Senitor Bacon, Senator Lippitt, the Counselor of the State Department and Mrs. John Basdd Fellows-Washington Lodge, No. 6: sett Moore, the Surgeon General of the Sir semi-annual session and election of Bates, Col. Charles Carroll Walcutt, U. S. A., and Mrs. Walcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenk-

father, the Secretary of the Treasury, on his trip West. They departed Saturday and will go as far as San Francisco Carolina avenue, 8:15 o'clock; Jewish cisco, returning by way of New Orbranch, 811 E street northwest, 8:15 leans, where they will attend the Mardi

Gras.
Miss Ellen Gorman Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Baltimore, is Miss McAdoo's guest. Friends of Miss Mabel Scheckels,

AT HOMES

Mrs. Richard Cooke Tilghman and Miss Jones will be at home tomorrow and again next Wednesday at the Kalo-

Mrs. John W. Davis will receive to-

Mrs. Hammond and the Misses Ham-mond, of 2003 Florida avenue, will receive tomorrow.

Mrs. Horace Westcott and her moth-Mrs. John Rodgers, will receive Wed-nesdays in January. Saxony Now Waging War

On All Forms of Tango

halls to act as censors

morrow at the Cochran.

merals and propriety.

sedty on orders direct from King Frederich August, a war against modpolice and administrative authorities throughout Saxony. In the cantons of Grimma, Wurzen, and Colbitz six variettes are prohibited under penalties amous them the "Saxon tango." th "wind dance." and the "bow dame." Another regulation requires proprietor

The News of Business Peace Basis of Laws Recommended

the first of the series of three regular state dinners which the Chief President Urges Trade Comission, Prohibition of Interlocking Direct orates. Penalties for Private Guilts, Regulation of Railroad Finances. and Definition of Existing Anti-Trust Law.

> President Wilson's message in full: | break its established courses Gentlemen of the Congress:

In my report "on the state of the Union," which I had the privilege of of industry against the forces that reading to you on the 2d of Decem- have disturbed it. What we have to ber last, I ventured to reserve for discussion at a later date the subing the very difficult and intricate matter of trusts and man-a-tion

The time now seems opportune to tur to that great question; not only because the currency legislation which absorbed your attention, and the attention of the country in its items, the changes which opinion December, is now disposed of, but also because opinion seems to be clearing about us with singular rapidity in this other great field of action. In the matter of the currency it cleared suddenly and very happily after the much-debated act was passed: in respect of the monopolies which have multiplied about us and in regard to the various means by which they have been organized and maintained it seems to be coming to a clear and all but universal agreement in anticipation of our action,

set out upon with confidence and without confusion of counsel. Legislation has its atmosphere like everything else, and the atmosphere of accommodation and mutual understanding which we now breathe with so much refreshment is matter of sincere congratulation. It ought ing spirits of the great investment to make our task very much less difficult and embarrassing than it would have been had we been obliged to continue to act amidst the atmosphere of suspicion and an-

tagonism which has so long made it our great business enterprises. It impossible to approach such questions with dispassionate fairness.

Constructive legislation, when successful, is always the embodiment of convincing experience, and of the and will greatly enrich the business mature public opinion which finally springs out of that experience. Legislation is a business of interpretation not of origination, and it is now as well as those who direct public mer classmate of hers at Wellesley, plain what the opinion is to which affairs now recognize, and recognize must give effect in this matter. It is not recent or hasty opinion. It harm and injustice which has been springs out of the experience of a done to many, if not all, of the great whole generation. It has clarified the way in which they have been for a long time battled with it and interests subordinated to the interand honorably yielding to it and and of other business enterprises

to it. The great business men who or ganized and financed monopoly and those who administered it in actual everyday transactions have year after year, until now, either denied its existence or justified it as necessary for the effective maintenance and development of the vast business processes of the country in the modern circumstances of trade and manufacture and finance; but all the while opinion has made head against them. The average business man is convinced that the ways of liberty are also the ways of peace and the ways of success as well; and at last the masters of business on the great scale have begun to yield their prefence and purpose, perhaps their judgment also, in honorable surren-Square Business With the Law.

therefore, is, happily, not to hamper portant one, toward the necessary or interfere with business as en- separation of the business of produc lightened business men prefer to do tion. tion from the business of transportait, or in any sense to put it under the ban. The antagonism between busi-Woodside, Md. are pleased to know ness and government is over. We that she is recuperating and is able to are now about to give expression to are now about to give expression to also, has long awaited and has sufthe best business judgment of Amer-| fered because it could not obtain, ica, to what we know to be the busi- further and more explicit legislative land. The Government and business definition of the policy and meaning men are ready to meet each other of the existing antitrust law. Noth Mrs. Redfield, wife of the Secretary half way in a common effort to ing hampers business like uncersquare business methods with both tainty. Nothing daunts or discourpublic opinion and the law. The ages it like the necessity to take best informed men of the business chances, to run the risk of falling world condemn the methods and pro- under the condemnation of the law cesses and consequences of monopoly before it can make sure just what as we condemn them; and the in- the law is. Surely we are sufficientstinctive judgment of the vast ma- ly familiar with the actual processes jority of business men everywhere and methods of monopoly and of the goes with them. We shall now be many hurtful restraints of trade to their spokesmen. That is the strength make definition possible, at any rate

ask for the change, it is possible to made equally plain. effect it in the way in which prudent | And the business men of the counand thoughtful and patriotic men try desire something more than that would wish to see it brought about, the menace of legal process in these with as few, as slight, as easy and matters be made explicit and intelsimple business readjustments as ligible. They desire the advice, the possible in the circumstances, noth-definite guidance and information ern type of dancing is being waged by ing essential disturbed, nothing torn which can be supplied by an adminup by the roots, no parts rent asun- istrative body, an interstate trade der which can be left in wholesome commission. combination. Fortunately, no measthat our object is not to unsettle empowered to make terms with mobusiness or anywhere seriously to nopoly or in any sort to assume con-

able work is done.

athwart. On the contrary, we desire the laws we are now about to pass to be the bulwarks and safeguards do can be done in a new spirit, in thoughtful moderation, without revolution of any untoward kind.

Interlocking Directorates.

We are all agreed that "private onopoly is indefensible and intolrable," and our program is founded upon that conviction. It will be a comprehensive but not a radical or unacceptable program and these are deliberately sanctions and for which business waite-

It waits with acquiescence, in the first place, for laws which will effectually prohibit and prevent such interlocking of the personnel of the directorates of great corporationsbanks and railroads, industrial, commercial, and public service bodiesas in effect result in making those who borrow and those who practically one and the same, those who sell and those who buy but the same persons trading with one another under different names and in different combinations, and those who affect to compete in fact partners and masters of some whole field of business. Sufficient time should be allowed, of course, in which to effect these changes of organization

without inconvenience or confusion. Such a prohibition will work much more than a mere negative good by correcting the serious evils which have arisen because, for example, the men who have been the directbanks have usurped the place which belongs to independent industrial management working in its own behoof. It will bring new men, new energies, a new spirit of initiative, new blood, into the management of will open the field of industrial development and origination to scores of men who have been obliged to serve when their abilities entitled them to direct. It will immensely hearten the young men coming on

activities of the whole country. Regulate Railroad Finances.

In the second place, business men with painful clearness, the great itself by long contest, and those who firanced and their own distinctive sought to change it are now frankly ests of the men who financed them seeking to conform their actions which those men wished to promote. The country is ready, therefore to accept, and accept with relief as well as approval, a law which will confer upon the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henchforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper developmen! to meet the rapidly growing requirements of the country for increased and improved facilities of transportation. We can not postpone action in this matter without leaving the railroads exposed to many serious handicaps and hazards, and the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparably connected. Upon this question those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the railroads have spoken very plain ly and very earnestly, with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept. What we are purposing to do, It will be one step, and a very im-

Eliminate Legal Uncertainties.

The business of the country awaits of our position and the sure prophecy up to the limits of what experience of what will ensue when our reason- has disclosed. These practices, being now abundantly disclosed, can be When serious contest ends, when explicitly and item by item forbidmen unite in opinion and purpose, den by statute in such terms as will those who are to change their ways practically eliminate uncertainty, the of business joining with those who law itself and the penalty being

The opinion of the country would ures of sweeping or novel change are instantly approve of such a commisnecessary. It will be understood sien. It would not wish to see it